

May

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A SUCCESS

Everyone declared that the banquet, given May 8, by the juniors for the seniors, was the most successful of any ever given.

They worked hard for a week putting up the color scheme of purple and green, before the picket fence which enclosed the diners could be set up, and the columns of the porch where the orchestra sat could be constructed. The result being that the gym has never looked so nice. The food was delicious and the program couldn't have been better.

The Southern theme, carried out in decorations and favors, lent itself well for the occasion. The orchestra was snappy and the dance floor smooth. Nothing was wrong; everything went smoothly and the juniors are to be congratulated.

The waitresses wore old fashioned full dresses and looked very pretty in them. The cooks, also, should be given a great big hand for their part in making the banquet a success.

If the juniors go at their problems next year as they did the banquet, I'm sure they will be a successful class that M.C.H.S. can be proud of.

The juniors had as guests at their southern plantation the following people:

Board of Education
Senior Class
Faculty
Mr. Ira Barnes
Mr. George Musso

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 15----P. T. A. & School Exhibit.
May 16----Freshman Picnic
May 18----Hi-Y Banquet
May 18----Seniors goes to Mounds.
May 19----School Movie
May 22----Class Night
May 24----Baccalaureate
May 25 & 26-Exams.
May 28----School Picnic
May 29----Commencement

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET PROGRAM

The program was as follows:
Invocation-----Mr. Keyes
Toastmaster-----Wayne Rogers
Welcome-----Roland Mayo
Response-----John Parker
Solo-----Roi Jeane Moyer
Colonel-----Mr. Dewhirst
Southern Belle--Miss Bell
Panio Solo-----Eugene Neal
Overseer-----Mr. Keyes

MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Chicken
	Green Beans
Perfection Salad	Hot Rolls
	Coffee
Ice Cream	Cake
Mints	Nuts

TO MILLIKIN

The senior's spent April 17th at Millikin, enjoying the Vocational Guidance advice given to them about the certain fields in which they were interested. After a delightful program in the general assembly they went to different lectures, visited different rooms, and explored the campus. Then everyone hurried to the gymnasium where punch was served and "airy" music filled the air, inviting them to dance.

This was a new experiment tried out by Millikin this year and from what those seniors reported it was very successful.

SENIOR CLASS NEW COLORS!

The Senior Class have changed their colors to silver and green. When they were "green freshies", the colors of red and black satisfied them, but now they consider themselves to be too dignified to have such gaudy colors.

SENIOR CARDS ARRIVED

The senior cards have arrived! And are they thrilled! Warning--Don't get excited, you underclassmen if you happen to see them dashing hither and thither, because they are just exchanging cards among themselves, trying desperately to carry out every custom of 'What's been done before!'

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The annual school exhibit is to be held May 15th. This is an opportunity for the parents to see a little of what the students are studying and have accomplished during the year. There will be a display of some project that each class has done for the exhibit. Everyone is invited to come! We'll be looking for you. Don't forget!!

WATCH THE LENS... CLICK!

Such were the sounds heard when the pictures of classes and organizations for the Senior Issue of

the Blue and Gold were taken. Mr. Myrvold of the Camera Art Studio took them Monday, April 13. Tuesday, April 29, he was back again and took several of the pictures over because the first ones were not good.

THE FESTIVAL HELD AT BLUE MOUND

A music and literary festival was held at Blue Mound April 24. As the operetta was to be given the next day, the glee clubs of M. C. H. S. did not attend. Carol Bernard, Bernice Bourne, and Dorothy Wikoff attended from here and gave readings. Three from all the schools represented were clapped back. Carol was one of these. More luck to you, Carol!

PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

What are your plans for the summer? This was the question asked the members of the faculty. Miss Flugum is going to Vermont to Middlebury College. This is a French school and all they speak is French. She will attend this seven weeks and at the end will be at her home in Wisconsin. Mr. Keyes is going to school in the West, where he will continue the German and educational courses in preparation for his Ph. D. Miss Bell is going to spend her vacation at home. Miss Hallford will be in Decatur, Vandalia and Collinsville during the summer. Miss Johnson is going to make a trip East. Mr. Boll is going to visit old school pals and stay at home in Clinton.

The last P. T. A. of the year will be held May 15. The annual school exhibit will be held then, and we're sure there will be some good and interesting ones. Also the president for the coming year will give her report of the convention which she attended in Chicago. All the parents are invited, and the P. T. A. wishes this meeting to be a big success.



Lower Classmen Can't See Any Point
In Letting Seniors Get off
Without Taking Exams.



Yours for A Nice Summer Vacation

Ellen

Mr. Keyes and his assistants have been busy taking motion pictures for the school movie. He is also going to take a movie at Salt Creek, which will be a comedy. He has taken pictures of class activities and of the dances in the operetta. The comedy will be written by a senior, with Miss Bell helping to dramatize it.

Mr. Keyes is taking the American History classes to the Mounds May 18 (if the weather is fair). They intend to leave around eight o'clock and will take their dinner.

SENIOR SKIP DAY!

May 7 the seniors' thoughts around five-thirty were not of school or studies for the day but were imaginations of Starved Rock. They left at six o'clock, being accompanied by the alumni, Katherine Parker, William McGuire, Harold Lienhart, and Franklin Thrift. Everything was in their favor that day. The sun shone brightly with a cool breeze stirring now and then; in fact, some of them got sunkissed a little too much.

The day was spent in roaming the hills and hollows; dis-

covering and exploring different canyons, streams, and woods; wading in the cool streams; taking pictures; and pausing here and there to refresh themselves with all the "goodies" that are required on hot days.

Several on the way home stopped at Miller's Park and ate supper, while others attended a show.

The next day they felt the effects of their fun, having sunburned noses, scratches, stiff muscles and other ailments.

At school delightful vibrations could be heard flowing through the air about Starved Rock, so evidently they had a wonderful time! Don't you imagine so too?

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JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

After the strain of being hosts and hostesses for the Junior and Senior banquet, the Junior Class celebrated by having a party at the home of Louise Ann Parker. The girls spent most of the evening making English projects, the boys in making ice-cream. They entertained themselves the rest of the evening by dancing, playing cards, and various games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were then served. After a jolly time and a very pleasant evening they all left in a happy mood.

SLUMBER PARTY

The Standard Bearer Girls lost several very valuable hours of sleep last Tuesday night while having a slumber party at the MORGAN RANCH. A pot luck supper was enjoyed at 6:30 and another lunch at midnight. A short business meeting was held and new officers were elected. After this the girls amused themselves with small hikes and pillow fights.

This party was given for Mrs. Du Bois, their leader, as that was her last meeting with them.

SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

In appreciation for the class

sponsors, Mr. Du Bois and Mr. Norton the sophomores had a weiner roast for them and their families May 7. After devouring an abundance of weiners and buns with all the trimmings, a short talk was given by William Hicks in behalf of the class. Mr. Norton was then presented with a leather billfold. Because this was the last party for their sponsors, the sophomores left downhearted. Since Mr. Du Bois was unable to be with them, he was presented his initialed billfold the next day at a class meeting.

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HONORS!!

Dorothy McGuire was proclaimed valedictorian and Mary Louise Coulter salutatorian of this year's graduating class. The scholastic averages for the first five are:

Dorothy McGuire-----94.81
Mary Louise Coulter-94.50
Mary A. McGuire-----93.66
William Jones-----93.59
Maxine Smart-----91.40

REGISTRATION STARTED

Students have been trooping to the office lately--not because of something they've done, but because it is registration time. Several of them have been thinking (for once) awfully hard because they can't decide what to take. Nearly everyone signed up for English, and all the next year's seniors are going to take American History! Every dog has his day and we guess every office has its day.

THE LAST ROUNDUP

The seniors have carried such an air of finality these last few days. How many times lately we have heard them say, "Well, this is the last time I'll have to do this."

They started at the end of last semester when they said, "Boy, these are our last exams. Whoopee!" The only thing we have noted is the change in the way they say it. Somehow we think we have detected of late a bit of sadness and regret is they put the finishing touches on the year of '36.

LIGHTS!! CAMERA!! ACTION!

When it comes to being caught in the act, the new office camera is right there. Mr. Keyes has added this new and modern bit to his collection of cameras.

The new miniature camera has an extremely fast lens. It has enough light gathering power to take pictures under almost any light conditions and is particularly useful where lights are not available.

The shutter has speeds up to 1/500 of a second exposure, making it possible to photograph all sports and any fast action. The size of the pictures are about $1\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{5}{8}$ and 16 pictures are taken on one roll. These small pictures are easily enlarged.

LAST MOVIE TODAY

The last movie of the year was shown this morning. It was "The Call of the Wild" made from the book by Jack London.

DOCIETY
conducted By
- Dorothy McGuire -

SURPRISE

Twelve friends of Anna Lou McGuire pleasantly surprised her at her home Saturday night, April 11. They spent the evening playing bunco. Anna Lou received many pretty and useful gifts. Refreshments of chocolate sundaes, cake, and candy Easter rabbits were served the guests. They left at a late hour, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

HI-TRI BANQUET

Seventy-six girls gathered in the gym, April 13, for a Hi-Tri banquet. The food was provided by the girls and prepared by several of the mothers. It was served by boys, who made excellent waiters. Myrna Morgan served as toastmistress, and talks were given by Maxine Smart and Louise Ann Parker. A vocal solo by Evelyn Clifton, a reading by Carol Bernard, and a piano solo by Mary Louise Coulter.

FACULTY!!

"Three spades"-----

"Four diamonds"-----

The faculty is at it again! This time they met at "the apartment", and Miss Hallford, Miss Johnson, Miss Bell, and Mr. Boll were host and hostesses. Apparently the Nortons are the experts, for they each took home a prize.

We hear they served 'lucious' food, and thought they all looked a little sleepy the morning of April 29, a good time was had by all!

furnished the entertainment. Following this they had candle lighting services and installation of officers.

The new officers are:

President--Louise Ann Parker
Vice President--Myrna Morgan
Secretary--Louise Miller
Treasurer--Eva Albert

FRESHMEN

The juniors and seniors can't put anything over on the freshmen. They planned a picnic for last Monday, but the cloud burst in the afternoon put a stop to that, so they moved into the southern atmosphere of the gym, and there held one grand party!

A little thing like paper plates and coke bottles on banquet tables didn't bother that bunch, and they put in a full evening.

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The P.T.A. is sponsoring a high school exhibit of all the classes. The students have been working hard to get some project in. Help make it a success. Come and see the exhibit Friday Nit

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WHO'S WHO
By "Mac" Smart

Strains of music reaches our ears as we pass the gym. It is always a good guess to say that the player is Mary Louise. Aside from her ability as a pianist, she has a voice and uses it in a charming manner. She has had a prominent part in all the operettas during her high school career, and this year Mary Louise has the leading part in the operetta "The Lucky Jade." You can bet that it was a success and another triumph for her to add to her well filled list

Mary Louise is a member of the typing team. Her fingers are as apt there as they are on the piano keys. She has been a faithful and helpful member of our Hi-Tri organization during its year and a half of existence. She has always been interested in debating and was a member of the debate team for three years. She has talent as an orator and used it to win third place at the Macon County meet her junior year.

Mary Louise is Editor-in-Chief of our Blue and Gold this year. She has done an excellent piece of work, and it isn't all fun either. She gets in there and works with her staff and is a source of inspiration to the others.

We all turn to Mary Louise for help whenever any decoration is being done. All in all, she is the high school's official handy girl. Whenever in doubt call on Mary Louise.

Our editor has been active in G.A.A. during her four years and held a place on the senior first team in basketball. She is also a member of the camera club this year. In spite of the many duties and clubs that have claimed a great deal of her time, Mary Louise has a very high scholastic standing.

She has been a big help to Mr. Keyes as office girl and to the rest of the students she is O.K.

Mary Louise has high ambition and a girl like that can't help but win. The senior class wishes you the best of luck, Mary Louise, but we know your fighting spirit will carry you through.

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ALUMNI

Misses Jeanette and Ruth Austin are frequent week-end visitors from Lindenwood College, in St. Charles, Missouri.

Miss Jeanette Parker entertained many guests in her home on Saturday, May 9. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower held in the honor of Mrs. Charles Anderson of Clinton, the former Bette Adams of Maroa. Delightful refreshments of ice cream, cake, and cookies are served. Decorations were pink and white.

Miss Helen Bourne, who is in training at a hospital in Springfield, spent the week-end with friends and parents.

The seniors took several alumni with them on their skip day to Starved Rock May 7. Two alumni acted as chaperones, William McGuire and Franklin Thrift; Katherine Parker and Harold Lienhart furnished cars to carry the crowd. From all reports they enjoyed "our" skip day very much.

George Waller, Jr., who attends Illinois College at Jacksonville, has been doing exceptionally well in track. He spent the week with friends and parents in Maroa.

Miss Geraldine Hilt, is visiting her grandmother, Sudie Hilt.

Miss Eloise Crabtree spent the week-end in Normal with Miss Wilma Shoemaker, who is attending the Normal University.

Franklin Caplinger has been ill with pneumonia.

Jim Sterling and his HARMONY KINGS, who play down at the Harbor Inn, supplied music for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The orchestra was enjoyed by all and received many compliments. Jim is going to play in a ten piece orchestra for the Clinton Junior-Senior Banquet.

Charles and Gene Creekmur, who were in an accident this week, are said to be recovering nicely.

Miss Dorothy Milnes who is attending Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Milnes. She is bringing two guests with her.

Miss Harriette Bunner has been employed at the Decatur Coffin Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fishel are moving from Maroa to Peoria the first of June.

Miss Jeanette Parker of the class of '35 has purchased a cabin on lake Decatur where she expects to spend much time this summer.

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THE SPECTATOR St. Teresa High School

Mrs. Cora B. Ryman gave a most interesting lecture to the students of St. Teresa. The title, "Defense of a Nation," suggested larger armies, larger navies, etc., but Mrs. Ryman pointed out that true citizenship is the best defense.

THE PARROT Metamora Township High School Metamora, Illinois

The Metamora senior class chose "The Boomerang" for their class play. It was a three-act comedy and was given on two nights so it must have proved quite a success.

The seniors attended the annual Bradley conference held at Bradley College in Peoria, April 3. Students from seventy-two schools heard the instructive lectures on Vocational Guidance.

THE NEWS HULLER Wendell High School Wendell, Idaho

Wendell High School students won first honors in five academic subjects at the meet at Gooding College on April 17.

It seems as though we are not the only ones who enjoyed Shakespeare's famous "A Midsummer Night's Dream," for Wendell High School students were dismissed one afternoon in April so that they might attend it.

In the report on grades sent to Wendell High School by the University it was noted that their pupils ranked high. The average for all freshmen was 4.68; for Idaho Freshmen, 4.62; for our freshmen, 5.40.

There were 17 out of a total of 2475 who had all A grades.

The Junior Prom which was given March 28 was a big success. The

hall was decorated with red and white streamers and stars. The financial part of it was a success too. They took in \$97.95 and cleared \$61. The seniors are relieved by the fact that they cleared a good deal because now they can be assured of having a fine banquet.

The Spectator St. Teresa High School

Junior and senior commercial students presented a very worthwhile broadcast and demonstration program recently. The aesthetic touch is not wanting in the typographic class with music in the background.

American History students are tracing educational requirements of the countries. There is a rumor that the entire student body will receive the benefit of this research.

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TO THE SENIORS

Heads high--a salute to the seniors passing by. A salute that is full of genuine friendship, respect, and admiration. A salute to the things which the seniors represent.

As we stand with our hands clasped in salute, the present fades and remembrances crowd into our minds; remembrances of the three years we have worked with the seniors; remembrances of their failing friendship, loyalty, and cooperation. The embodiment of good sportsmanship, kindness, and high ideals--the seniors! The best of leaders, staunchest friends, and displayers of real school spirit--the seniors!!

Now our remembrances fade, and we are again back in the present. This time our hearts and minds are full of unspoken wishes and hopes that in the future the seniors will show the same unflinching spirit and will gain success and happiness.

Once more we raise our hands in salute, paying the highest tribute any class can pay to another--esteem. The proof of this esteem is the regrets being voiced, not merely by a few but by all of the students, as the departure of the seniors draws near. This esteem has not been merely a gift; it has been won by the seniors. They have had strenuous times and made mistakes, but they have come through triumphant.

Here's to you---seniors!!

FRESHMEN

Timid little freshmen walk into the school house and everyone grins. I suppose they are planning what they are going to do to us in a couple of days.

After three or four days, when at last we had learned where our class rooms were and were getting accustomed to their ways of doing things in high school, someone grabbed us and the next thing we knew we girls had a ribbon tied in our hair and the boys had their shirts and pants on backwards, and their pants' legs rolled up above their knees. What a mess! Some freshmen stayed at school that noon although they didn't bring their dinner because they didn't want to go through town looking the way they did.

This is just one of our many interesting experiences as freshmen. This one was a lot of fun even if it was embarrassing at first. I hope the rest of our years in high school will be as good as this one.

OH JUNIORS; OH SENIORS!

Weren't we underclassmen envious when we could do nothing about the Junior and Senior banquet but look on? Even that was prohibited on May 8th. (It was just another class law, I imagine.)

Although many of us tried to conceal our jealousy, we did it in vain. Some were victorious, but few.

I bet those "lucky guys" who did attend didn't feel that they were slighted in the least. The odor of delicious food, the flutter of crepe paper, and the coolness of a May evening would make any one feel at his best.

We did have a bit of sympathy for those unfortunate ones who had practiced dancing every night for six weeks only to find that they were unable to lead the long-tailed dresses across the dance floor.

Of course, honorable graduates of this year and next, we wish you to understand that none of us cried aloud or went mad because of our being "left out." Perhaps it was that we had a tickled spot in our heart when we thought of the way we would stand in your places in a short time. Will you be envious? We won't!

An Under Class Man

HUMAN NATURE

If all who hate would love us,
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue.

If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile,
A better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while.

If purses would untighten
To meet a brother's need,
The load we bear would lighten
Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle
And those who languish laugh,

The rose would rout the thistle,
The grain outrun the chaff.

If hearts were only molly,
If grieving were forgot,
And tears and melancholy
Were things that now are not--

Then Love would kneel to duty,
And all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty,
A dream within a dream.

BEING A YOUNGER SISTER

Through sad and discouraging experiences I have learned that older sisters find in unlimited amount pleasure in boasting about their age or making the very familiar excuse, "You wash the dishes." I washed them three years before you were old enough.

I feel sorry for my elders; they have failed to remember that the things I do are only the same as they did a few years ago. Their memories have left them, and they stand gawking and remarking in a shocked voice, "when will you grow up?"

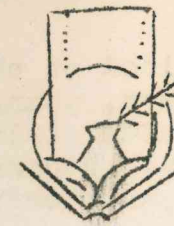
My friends, learn to smile in spite of all the weed bouquets handed to you, in spite of all those who say, "This is the best and, you, numerous baby sisters, maybe the happiness of thinking for yourselves and speaking for yourselves will come."

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calling--" "Oh, hello, May, how
are you?" "When did you get back?"

"Yes, come right on over. We'd
be delighted to have you"---And

finished it. Company was com-
ing. Nothing done. Nothing pre-
pared for dinner. The children
home. Bill expecting to be
at the office. Oh, well,
things just will happen like that.

"Susy, run in the front bed-
room and make up the bed. I've
been to club all afternoon and

didn't get anything done and
company's coming." "Who," asks
excited Susy. "Oh, dear, don't

stop to ask why or who. Go on and
try! Just like a silly child-al-

ways stopping to ask fool questions
used up. We can't have company seeing
him like that."

And now back to supper. What
on earth shall I have. Only fifteen
minutes left. If only the car or
Bill were here and I'd have him go to
the store. Maybe he could go when
he gets home if he ever does, but,
oh dear, the stores close early
tonight. Oh dear, what ever shall
I do?"

"Company for supper. Oh,
dear. Let's have a swell dinner.
I haven't had company for a long
time--not since Aunt Martha came
in."

"Well, for goodness sake! how
long ago do you think that's been.
It was only four days ago. Yes,
it's something swell. Just like a
something swell and no time.
They'll be coming in half an
hour."

"What in the world is that I
hear? It sounds like someone cry-
ing--what is it?"

"Oh, Ma, Johnny's--"

"Don't ever call me Ma. Do
you hear? Like as not you'll call
that sometime when company's
coming. Oh, dear, and they'll soon

be here."

"But, Mom, Johnny's face is
all bloody and he's crying. He
just came in, and I think he's
going to faint."

"Oh, my darling Johnny, have
you been in a wreck? Did a big nasty
car hit my darling little Johnny boy?"

The door bangs and in comes
Jimmy. "Ma, Johnny's been fightin'
again."

"Fighting! Fighting! Did you
say fighting? Say, you little ras-
cal, I've a good notion to spank
you and put you to bed.--"

"But, Ma. Company's coming,"
says Mary.

"Oh, dear, I'd nearly forgotten.
Well, for pity's sake, get him clean-
ed up. We can't have company seeing
him like that."

And now back to supper. What
on earth shall I have. Only fifteen
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Bill were here and I'd have him go to
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he gets home if he ever does, but,
oh dear, the stores close early
tonight. Oh dear, what ever shall
I do?"

"Oh, Mommy, I think I hear a
car. I think company's coming now.
Come and look!"

"Oh, my heart, is slowly sink-
ing, yes slowly but surely sinking.
There's the doorbell. Well, I
suppose I'll have to open the door."

"Good evening, Ma'am. Would
you like to buy some nice cabbages?"

"Oh, only an agent! Well, this
is one time I'm even glad to see a
pedler, peddling cabbages. Oh,
dear, there's the telephone. Maybe
Aunt Mary's sick, or Bill's had an
accident, or maybe more company's
coming."

"Hello, you aren't coming?
Did you say you aren't coming?--
Oh, I'm so disappointed but it's
quite all right--quite all-right."

"Children, children, let's
celebrate. Let's have dinner and
go to the movie. The company
isn't coming."

COURTESY OF THE ROAD

During the coming weeks, spring
will merge into summer and a glad-
dened people will use America's
highways across the length and the
breadth of the land. They'll leave
homes in happy anticipation of a
good time. They'd drive to nearby
cities, towns, resorts, and centers
of amusement.

All of us agree, however, that
the pleasure of motoring is often
marred by the ugly hand of death!
All of us are anxious to see some-
thing done to curb the terrific toll
in human life that is rolled up by
motor cars every year.

But until something is done--
the motorist HIMSELF should exercise
ordinary pre-caution and safe-
guard human lives and eliminate
human suffering as much as possible.
And the right way to secure this
end is by each of us showing the
courtesy of the road to others.

I don't know why men do it--
but it seems that when some of
them get behind the wheel of a high
speed car, they assume that no one
but themselves have a right to live
and some women who are charming
and gracious hostesses in their own
homes, whose manners are impeccable,
and who are insistent that their
guests be given the softest chairs
in the house; but when you see
these same women on the highways
they hog the road, they violate
traffic rules, and like the men,
they'll force you into the ditch
when passing. Thus, the history
of the motor car as a result of
this gross lack of courtesy and
consideration for the rights of
others--

is strewn with the blood of ch-
ren, aged men and women, young
mothers, and sweet faced girls
whose laughter suddenly became
shocking cry of pain and tortur-

Won't you yourself co-oper-
to save a life on the road, wh-
effective legislation is being
provided to curb speed?

-- Francis J. Cummi-

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER,

The value of time.
The success of perseveran-
The pleasure of working
The dignity of simplicity
The worth of character
The power of kindness
The influence of example
The obligation of duty
The wisdom of economy
The virtue of patience
The improvement of talent
The joy of originating
--Marshall Field

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SPORTS

JUNIORS WIN TOURNAMENT

The Junior Cardinals beat the Senior Team 24-17 to take the A.A. Basketball Tournament. Both teams had been unbeaten until the final game when the juniors emerged Champions.

Excitement ran high during the tire game. The seniors led the first part of the game, but the juniors forged slowly ahead and were leading at the end of the first half. They continued to lead until the end of the game. Although several fouls were called, both teams played good basketball. Allan Miller led the scoring for the seniors and Rosalie Cooper led for the juniors.

Players	Pos.	Pts.
SENIORS:		
Miller	F	14
Bourne	F	2
L. Coulter	C	0
McGuire	G	0
Burns	G	0
Streich	G	0
Smart	G.-F.	1
Perry	G	0
JUNIORS:		
Cooper	G	11
Pinney	F	8
Haliski	F	5
A. Parker	G	0
Cummins	G	0
Milnes	G	0

REFEREES--Adams and Hallford

TRACK SEASON UNDER WAY

The M. C. H. S. track and field men went to Argenta, April

17, for their first meet of the year. Argenta came out on the long end of the score with a first in almost everything. Maroa received a second and third for every first received by Argenta.

WARRENSBURG BEATEN BY MAROA

The Maroa track and field men proved themselves far superior to Warrensburg when they defeated them in a dual meet at home, Tuesday, April 21. Much improvement was shown over the last meet at Argenta.

ILLIOPOLIS WINS COMBINED CONFERENCE MEET

The Seniors--Meridian track and field meet was held at Millikin Field, May 1. Illiopolis walked away with all the trophies and most of the individual awards in the dashes. Geogory picked up some points by running fourth in the hundred and tied for second in broad jump. Halicki won the high hurdles and got fifth in the low ones. Ferrill picked up one tenth of a point by typing for fifth in the high jump. Schultz showed good ability and much endurance by placing second in one-half and third in the mile.

The relay team won fourth despite the fact that the track was covered with six inches of water.

Robert Brown was high point man of the meet with three seconds and one first. Rice of Illiopolis was second with three first.

MAROA NIPS MT. ZION

The Maroa track men journeyed to Mt. Zion Tuesday, April 28, to defeat them by 5 1/3 points. Fishel made a splendid showing in the mile by getting third. It was Aaron's first attempt at long distance running. Schultz won the mile, beating Wells, record holder. The time was 5.15. Schultz won the 880 run, defeating Wells again with a time of 2:15.9.

Halicki came through with two firsts and a second, while Bowman and Pakle got a second and third out of the pole-vault. Gregory came through with a second in the hundred and first in the broad jump. Unfortunately for Mt. Zion, Hood, the Mt. Zion star, pulled a muscle after winning three firsts.

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OUR RECORD--BREAKERS

Casimer Halicki
Ruby Schultz

MAROA FOURTH IN COUNTY MEET

The Maroa track men showed what they were made of at the county meet by coming through with a fourth place. Halicki showed up to a high degree by winning two firsts. One set a new county high hurdle record of 16.1 seconds. He beat Turner Argenta, who set the record of 17 seconds----which was set last year. Schultz and Bowman both came through with seconds while the rest of the gang were able to pick up seconds, thirds, and fourths along the way.

For the second consecutive year, the Maroa 880 relay team brought home the banner. The relay team was made up of Halicki, Schultz, Karr, and Hicks.

More power to the boys at the combined Cenosis and Meridian May 1.

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LAFF-IT-OFF

Bell: "What is a synonym?"
R.: "A word you use when you can't spell the other one."

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Johnson: "You can earn your dinner if you chop up that pile of wood."
ump: "May I see the menu first?"

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L: "Gosh, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
B.: "The pedals hurt my feet."

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Money doesn't make a fool out of a girl nearly so often as a girl makes money out of a fool.

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Ma: "I've had such a cold I've been unable to speak for three ble days."

lene: "Why, you poor dear. How must have suffered."

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ine S.: "Did you know that your dog had killed my cat?"
K.: "Oh, yes. But we've put a muzzle on him now, and I'm sure he won't do it again."

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ck P. "Did they take stitches?"
orge L.: "No, I just pulled myself together."

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ll W.: "I got my whiskers on the installment plan."
e: "On the installment plan?"
ll: "Yes, a little down each week."

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It was the busy hour at the sy Bee Quick Lunch Stand. e over worked waitress demanded: ea or coffee?" e fresh young man (Robert Cox) iled pleasantly at her and mur-red: "Don't tell me. Let me guess

Rural Guide: "Why didn't you shoot at that flock of birds as they flew by?"

Gene Neal: "You see, this is a brand new gun and I was afraid I would strain it by shooting at su a distant target before it is bro in."

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Customer: "A cup of coffee without cream, please."

Dumb Waitress: "Sorry, sir, but y will have to take it without milk; we haven't any cream."

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Talkative Barber: "Do you know th if you examined the edge of th razor under a microscope it wo have teeth like a saw?"

Mr. DuBois (groaning): "Yes, but don't need a microscope to fir that out."

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Vernon M.: "If that is your pork there in the road, you had bet go out and get it."

Duane B.: "Pork? I guess you mea a pig, don't you?"

Vernon: "Nope, it's been pork eve since that last car went along

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Do you think a man should confess all his thoughts and actions to h wife?"

"That would be a waste of time. She already knows all his thought and her neighbors will tell her his actions."

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Native: "George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Poj panhannock while standing righ on this spot."

Miss H: "I can easily believe th They showed me where he pitch his camp across the Delaware when the British were after h and it was a lot wider than t

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"Why does a person always lower his voice when asking for a loan?"
"I suppose for the same reason he raises it when he doesn't get it."

A Politician is a fellow who's got what it takes to take what you got.

You never hear about the man who started out on a shoestring and today is barefoot.

I've often stopped to wonder At fate's funny ways;
For nearly all our great men Were born on holidays.

His sister called him, "Willie,"
His mother called him "Will,"
But when he went to college,
To dad 'twas "Bill, Bill, Bill."

Miss Hallford went home to find a very long pie on the table.
"Whatever is that?" she asked.
"I couldn't find any shorter rhubarb," replied Miss Bell.

Miss Bell-- "Write a sentence the word "analysis" in it."
Catherine Miller wrote-- "The teacher told us to look up the word analysis in the dictionary."

"H'm," the publisher murmured. "Your handwriting is so illegible I can hardly read these poems yours. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?"
"Type 'em," the poet, John gasped. "D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I couldn't type?"

HAVE YOU HEARD?***
Was Miss Bell angry when she thought the Seniors had skipped only half a day and she would have to teach English the next day? She was kinda' worried too.
"I've looked in every room," said to Mr. Keyes, "and I can't find them anywhere."
The Seniors were being quiet for a change in room 10 where they were having a class meeting. Finally appeared in answer to the bells frantic yells, looking like "innocent little Darlings!"

Jan,
Have you heard the latest? Gene Neal thinks Wanda is the girl. He took her to the Jr-banquet and seems to have a key for her locker door.

Say, speaking of the banquet-- were only EIGHT dates. Ain't it full? Well since you're so busy here they are:

William M.--John Parker
Large Dash--Vernon Miller
L. L. Coulter--Bill Wikoff
Dorothy McGuire--Georgie L.
Carol Bernard--Ike Luckenbill
Betty Cramer--Paul Benton
Wanda Marlatt--Gene Neal
Louise Ann Parker--Bill Berry
The other fellows took girls home.

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Annalou had better watch Spreck. Seems to think some of these girls are pretty nice-- especially that one that is such a basket-ball player.
Now, don't breath a word of it, but Eva had better keep tabs on reg too. He sure liked his ner in the operetta--he was so id she might hurt herself and be able to dance for the oper-- that he had to take her home of the time.

Our editor and Willy still to suit each other. M. L. pays much attention to anyone else and Willy says, "You're Only Girl for me."

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. Whether one of those Junior boys asks a Senior girl is his "big nt." In case you don't know, boy delivers papers, and the is a grand dance.

Coming around to the freshman, thy B. thinks that new freshie those big blue eyes is "just lly cute."

Any day you come to school, can find Wayn R. in the Soph-e home room. That pretty blonde is to like his company.

Dorothy M. and John P. had a good time skip day and at the

carriaval. We hear they have a date for the H. S. picnic too.

Ruby S. took Ruth Milnes home the night of the banquet. We were not surprised, for you see them together quite often these days.

We are wondering who Duane and Kenneth took home the night of the banquet. Anyway, Mary and Josephine were rather angry.

Aaron and Ann sure had loads of fun at the banquet. They danced together often and he escorted her home.

Mary Alice is sure keeping her eyes on Viva and Jack P.

"I don't like your looks, but I sure like your car."--guess who?

Mame and Mildred Rains seem to think Jimmy, Sam and Coulter are pretty nice--at least they go down after them every noon.

You should see Catherine Miller's new ring and wristwatch. We are just wondering---

Only two more weeks until school is out. You must come to see me then.

Lovingly,
Little Audrey

ONE WAY OUT
John S: "We're lost!"
Gene N: "Great guns! Let's shoot an extra deer so the game warden will find us."

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TRUE TO FORM

John P: "I'm going to be an
aviator. I've been air-minded
for years."
Buddy: "I guess I'll be a
garage man. I've been tow-headed
all my life."

May
Ernestine
Olivia
Isabel

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MIXED TIME

Mr. Norton: "...How do you tell
the approach of winter?"
S. Larson: "It begins to get
later earlier."

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NOT ALWAYS

"Telephones are great time
savers, aren't they?"
"Well, that depends upon who
calls you up."

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Wayne R: Did you hear the one
about the cows?
Ruby S: "When you talk about
cows don't say 'hear' say 'herd'."

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HE DID

Miss Bell: Bernard, name two-
pronouns.
Bernard: Who? Me?

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THE POINT

Roi Jean: Why is your nose in
the center of your face?
W. Wikoff: Because it is the
scenter.

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HE KNEW

Miss Flugum: What four words
pupils use most?
J. Burner: I don't know, mam.
Miss Flugum: Correct.

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R. Mayo: Well, what's on the
menu?
Cook: Why, we have thousands
things to eat.
R. Mayo: What are they?
Cook: Beans!

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Wayne R: Mother, if a poor,
hungry little boy came to the
door and asked for something to
eat, would you give him that
piece of cake that was left
from dinner?
Mother: Why, of course, I would
Wayne.
Wayne: O. K. Just wait till
go around to the back door.

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